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Nabb Research Center News

- Look for your 2003 Nabb Research Center membership renewal in the mail in the coming weeks. Notices will be mailed next month. As the holidays approach and 2002 comes to a close, please consider the Nabb Research Center as a worthy recipient of your charitable donations.

- Archivist Becca Brooks attended the Conservation Center for Art and Historic Artifacts in Philadelphia's workshop series on disaster management for cultural collections. Brooks returned from the workshops with a number of ideas on how to improve the Center's disaster preparedness.

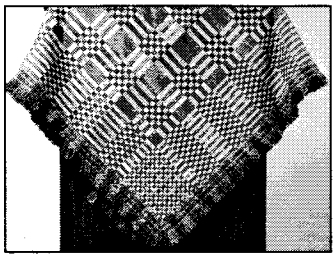
- The staff of the Nabb Center congratulates Board Member D. Page Elmore on his election to the Maryland State House of Delegates. Elmore was elected to a two-year term for Somerset/Wicomico Election District 38A.

- As part of the ongoing events celebrating the 300th year anniversary of the community of Allen, MD, the historical pageant "An Unbroken Circle" will be held on November 30, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Allen Community Hall and on December 1, 2002 there will be "The Allen, Past & Present Tour" from 1:30-5:30 p.m. to benefit the Passerdyke Cottage Museum. Tickets may purchased at the Allen Historical Society on the day of the event.

- The new SU history book *Salisbury: From Normal School to University* is now on sale at the Nabb Research Center for $35. Written by retired SU history Professor Emerita Sylvia Bradley, this volume recounts the history of SU from Mrs. Bradley's unique perspective from its inception in 1925.

- Looking for holiday stocking stuffers? Nabb Research Center notecards ($5) and totebags ($12) make great gifts. Available for sale at the Center or by mail, the Center is offering FREE shipping on these items through December 20.

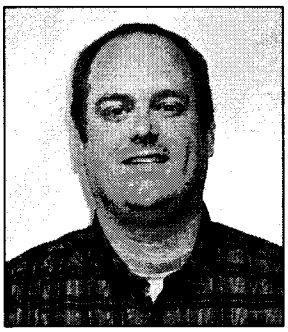
New Morris Donation



This beautiful red and green coverlet in the Square & Stripe pattern was donated to the Nabb Research Center by Dr. and Mrs. Albert Morris of Salisbury.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Morris of Salisbury recently donated several beautiful heirloom family coverlets to the Nabb Research Center's archival collections. The textiles were created by Worcester County resident Rosa Tilghman Morris, Dr. Morris' grandmother. Carefully hand-woven in yarn to form intricate patterns, these coverlets date to the early 20th century. The donation includes coverlets in a number of colors and patterns, including the Whig Rose, Honeycomb & Diamond, Double Vision, Square & Stripe, Double Diamond Lozenge & Square and Chariot Wheels. Over the past year, the Morris' have generously donated a number of books and other items to the Center's holdings. These coverlets will be added to the Nabb Research Center's growing collection of textiles and other material culture items. As techniques for creating this type of textile folk art are lost, the Nabb Research Center is pleased to have a role in preserving this part of Delmarva's heritage.

Student Prize Winner Announced For Fall Semester



Marc R. Garlock is the winner of the Fall 2002 Miles-Stevenson Prize.

Marc R. Garlock is the winner of the Miles-Stevenson Student Prize for the fall semester. Established by Marelyn Zipser in honor of Roger Atwood Miles and Arintha May Stevenson, this award is given each semester for outstanding historical research by an SU student enrolled in History 330. A native of Syracuse, NY, Garlock received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology from SU in 1995. After graduation he worked in Lexington, KY, for seven years before returning to SU this year to pursue a second B.A. in history and secondary education. Garlock hopes to become a high school history/political science teacher. In his "free" time, he works as a substitute teacher in Worcester County. Garlock's winning paper is a biographical sketch of 17th century Somerset County resident Miles Gray. Gray was active in Accomack and Somerset counties from about 1660 until his death in 1717. Garlock's biography of Miles Gray will be published in the members' edition of the *Shoreline* newsletter in March 2003.

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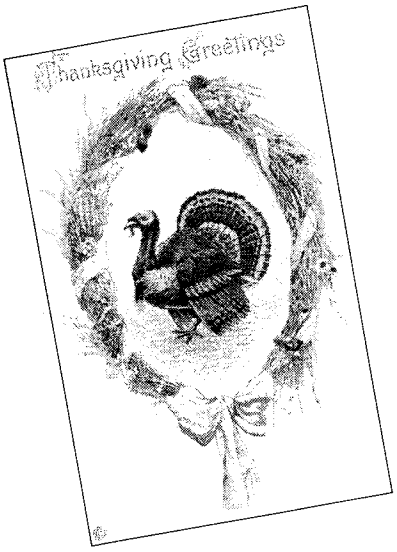

Upcoming Events at the Nabb Research Center

December 16-20, 2002
Cup of Holiday Tea
Take a break from your holiday shopping to stop by the Nabb Research Center for a cup of holiday tea. In the spirit of the holiday season, tea and refreshments will be served to visitors throughout this week.

Wednesday, January 15, 2003
Closed for Board Meeting

Monday, January 27, 2003
Open House
The Nabb Research Center hosts an open house to kick-off the new Veteran's Display "The Heritage of Our Liberty: Delmarva Defenders from WWI to the Present" and to celebrate the Center's new archival "wing." Stop by to see what's new at the Center and to help us honor the contributions of Delmarva's veterans to our Nation. Free and open to the public.

Tuesday, February 11, 2003, 4 p.m.
"Is Africa My Home?: The Debate About the Colonization of Maryland Blacks in the 19th Century" Lecture
Maryland Humanities Council Speakers' Bureau member Dr. Deborah Newman Ham discusses the movement in Maryland during the antebellum era to resettle free people of color in Africa. Ham explores issues of race in the antebellum U.S. as well as reactions of African-Americans to colonization. The lecture will take place in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. Free and open to the public, sign language interpretation available upon request.

Tuesday, March 11, 2003, 3 p.m.
"My Business Was to Fight the Devil" - Lecture
Rev. Joseph DiPaolo will discuss his book *My Business Was to Fight the Devil*. DiPaolo tells the story of the Eastern Shore Methodist circuit rider Adam Wallace, locally well-known as the biographer of Joshua Thomas, "the parson of the islands." Wallace lived on Delmarva in the antebellum and Civil War eras. The event will take place at the Nabb Research Center and is free and open to the public.

Saturday, April 5, 2003, 1 p.m.
"The Archaeology of Old Somerset: Life on the Manokin in the 17th Century" - Lecture
In celebration of Maryland Archaeology Month, SU anthropology professor Dr. Elizabeth Ragan will discuss the findings from the archaeological dig conducted by SU students this summer in Somerset County. The lecture will take place at the Nabb Center and is free and open to the public.